Middlebury 43

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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL XLIII | MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, MIDDLEBURY, VT., JANUARY 10, 1946 | NO. 1

Veterans Offered 5 Plans To Obtain Midd Degrees

Revised Programs Also To Include Acceleration

CREDIT GRANTED FOR PRIOR WORK

According to instructions issued to all returning servicemen, veterans may now obtain a Middlebury degree under any one of five plans: (1) The regular degree, requiring 120 credits and the completion of a major or field of planned study; (2) Seven semester plan; (3) Six semester plan; (4) Professional school plan, required 90 credits at Middlebury and one year at a professional school approved in advance by the Administration committee; (5) Massachusetts Institute of Technology plan, requiring three years at Middlebury and two years at M.I.T.

Six Semester Plan

The six semester plan applies to veterans who feel compelled to complete their college education in a minimum length of time and who would be unable to obtain a degree if four years were required. Any veteran who has the equivalent of an acceptable high school education, or who shows his ability to do college work by taking diagnostic tests, is entitled to apply for admission under this plan if he has been in service and acquired during that period, experience and a maturity of viewpoint to compensate in part for college intellectual experience. His record in service as well as personal qualifications, will also be taken into consideration.

Under this six semester plan veterans must complete either the usual requirements for a major or a course of study recommended by the departments in which he concentrates. The student's advisor and the Veterans Affairs committee will guide the veteran in his choice of electives. A minimum of 90 credits must be acquired for the A.B., to be designated on official transcripts as a "Veterans Degree."

Veterans who attended college for less than one year prior to entering service

(*Continued on page 2*)

Midd To Be Site For Conference About Chemistry

For the first time in its history, Middlebury College will be the seat at a conference of the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers to be held from August 19 to 24. The college will be host to the leading members in the field of chemistry who are expected to attend the conference.

Such members include teachers in secondary schools, colleges, and universities. Though the membership is drawn largely from New England representatives, important men who reside elsewhere will attend the conference as well.

The purpose of the summer conference is to present to its members and guests a discussion of recent advances in chemistry, to promote a better college-secondary school understanding, and to foster personal professional contacts.

The association is now in its 44th year of activity and is the oldest organization of chemistry teachers in the United States.

Cameron Wins Poster Contest In '46 Carnival

Mary E. Cameron '47, has been announced the winner of the annual Carnival poster contest. Copies of the poster will go on sale in the dormitories tomorrow. The posters, which will cost 25 cents apiece, will be sold by Skyline tryouts and members of the publicity committee.

The posters are on display in ski shops, stores, and railroads all over the Eastern seaboard. Other posters entered in the contest will be shown in town and around campus.

A carnival postcard with the picture of Co-chairmen Emily Cushing '47, and Ray Sacher '47, is now on sale in all dormitories for the price of 5 cents.

College in Favor Of Conscription

Students, Faculty, Favor One Year Draft for Men

Middlebury in the recent SAA poll answered the nationwide question of conscription by favoring temporary military conscription with an overwhelming majority.

A trend was shown, however, towards partial demilitarization since the opinion indicated by last year's results, which were in favor of permanent conscription. This is probably the effect of peace and the formation of U.N.O.

Students and faculty also felt that single males, from the ages of 18-25, should be drafted for one year. Physical requirements should be eased, training should include other features besides the military, and preferably be concurrent with education. Few feel that this conscription would change the United States' policies toward national and international issues.

New Flying Club Appoints Officers Hedden, Matulis

Daniel T. Hedden '49 was elected president of the Flying Club at a meeting held January 7 at 4.30 p.m. in Munroe 303. Margaret K. Matulis '48 was elected secretary-treasurer. It was decided to have only two officers until the need for more should arise. Katherine A. Rowley '46 was appointed chairman of a committee to begin writing a constitution.

Joseph Rock, the instructor at the Bristol Airport, has hired Kenneth R. Beckwith, a licensed light plane instructor, to work with him in teaching the Flying Club. Mr. Beckwith plans to resume his studies at Middlebury in February.

Mr. Beckwith, a former member of the class of '43, left Middlebury in June, '41, to serve as a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. Mr. Beckwith received over 1,000 hours of flying during his two years of active service in the air corps.

A schedule has been arranged whereby members of the club are assigned definite days to go out to fly, barring weather conditions. Membership is still open to students who wish to learn to fly.

Co-Chairmen Complete Final Carnival Program

John 'Red' Kelly Returns to Midd In Coaching Post

John J. Kelly

After two years of service in the United States Navy as gunner and communications officer on a 10,000 ton cargo ship, John J. Kelly, former coach of Varsity basketball and Junior Varsity basketball, has returned to resume his duties at Middlebury.

Mr. Kelly left Middlebury in November 1943 to accept a commission in the United States Navy as Lieutenant Junior Grade. He received his honorable discharge on December 29, 1945, with the rank of full Lieutenant, and during this period of service saw 20 months of actual sea duty.

"Murmansk Run"

Lieutenant Kelly covered wide areas along with his ship, hitting such battle ports as Glasgow, Edinburgh, Murmansk, Archangel, Antwerp and Manila. He made the dangerous and famous "Murmansk run," bringing supplies to the Russian Army, and he recalls one such run in which two ships were sunk in the convoy in which he was sailing.

Perhaps his greatest thrill came when he saved his own ship in Antwerp after it had been struck during an air attack. Fire broke out and the ship was in imminent danger of destruction if the fire were to reach ammunition stored aboard. Lieutenant Kelly directed and aided in the jettisoning of the ammunition. For this deed, performed at great personal risk, he was personally commended by

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Play Will Start Gala Festivities

Arrangements by Guests Finished; Regular Meals, Lodgings, Provided

Beginning with the registration of women skiers on Thursday and ending with the Sunday evening skating show, a full Carnival schedule was this week drawn up and approved by co-chairman Ray Sacher and Emmy Cushing together with the chairman of transporation, first aid and police, Robin D. Willis '48, and Virginia M. Hodder '47.

Arrangements for the lodging and feeding of ski teams and Carnival imports have been under the complete direction of Mr. Irwin K. French, business manager, and Mr. James H. Howarth, college dining hall manager. Students are urged not to have their imports eat in any dining hall but Gifford so as to prevent overburdening any one dormitory. Lunches will be sold during ski events at Breadloaf Friday and Saturday for thirty-five cents each.

Transportation to and from the skiing events will be furnished by the Carnival committee. A twenty cent charge will be made for each single way trip.

The final approved schedule is as follows:

Thursday

P.M.

Women skiers register in Hepburn Rec in afternoon.

6.30—Women skiers eat in Gifford.

8.15—"You Can't Take it with You."

Friday

6.30—Women skiers eat in Gifford.

7.00—Breakfast for college.

8.00—Skiers, checkers, judges leave gym for mountain.

8.15—First truck of students leaves in front of Forest.

10.00—Women's downhill, after which box lunch served at cabin.

1.30—Women's slalom.

2.30—First truck leaves Breadloaf.

4.00-6.00—Rally, Forest Rec. Awarding of prizes for poster and snow sculpture contest.

6.00—Cafeteria in Gifford. Men and women skiers and imports *only*.

6.30—Men from Gifford eat in Battell.

9.00-1.00—Klondike Rush, High School.

Saturday

6.30—Men skiers eat in Gifford.

7.00—Imports and women skiers eat in Gifford.

7.30—Men from Gifford eat in Battell.

8.00—Men skiers leave gym. Also checkers, judges.

8.15—First truck leaves Forest.

10.00—Men's downhill, after which lunch will be served at cabin.

2.00—Men's slalom.

3.00—First truck leaves mountain.

6.00—Men and women skiers and imports eat in Gifford.

6.30—Men from Gifford eat in Battell.

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Foxhole Ballet, Dance Unit Begun Overseas Presented for Midd Audience Tuesday Night

Marie M. Scudder '46

The "Foxhole Ballet" danced in mediocre fashion through an evening of solo, duet, and ensemble numbers in the third of the concert lecture series Tuesday, January 8, in the high school gymnasium.

Sonia Woicikowska

Of Grant Mouradoff's troupe of "Powers models in ballet slippers," blonde Sonia Woicikowska was unusual for her mobile facial expression, coy glances, and elevated eyebrows which conveyed subtle and comical meaning to every scene.

"Century Bouquet," staged in a New England drawing room in 1845, portrayed a love triangle as Mr. Mouradoff, the suitor of Helena (Rosa Rolland), is captivated by Angela (Miss Woicikowska), her sister. Helena, thoughtful of her sister's happiness, finally overcomes her jealousy.

Czech Pageant

Wearing bright costumes with many underlying sprightly, bouncing petticoats, the ballet group then executed "A Czech Village" to Dvorak's music. The ballet is based on the fact that in Czechoslovakia it is the custom at the close of day for the villages to participate in their national games and dances.

Mouradoff and Woicikowska in "Grand

Sonia Woicikowska

Pas de Deux," attempted one of the most difficult episodes in ballet literature from a technical point of view. In white satin and flaunting red, Miss Rolland danced to "Andalusia" by Albeniz, accented by clicking castanets. Following Miss Richardson's "Anticipation," Miss Burge gave an interpretation of "9.00 A.M.—Dance Studio Workout." A Chinese Ribbon Dance" by Mouradoff featured skillful use of two purple and green "wraiths" of ribbon forming circles and patterns across the stage.

Best Received Number

Miss Woicikowska's "Kuyawiak," a traditional folk dance of Poland, was the best-received number of the evening. Doll-like in her high red boots, Sonia flirted quite gaily from one mood to another. A bareback rider (Burge), tightrope walker (Woicikowska), fortune teller (Richardson), animal tamer (Rolland), and clown (Mouradoff), cavorted in appropriate style in the lively finale, "Circus."

The two concert pianists, Victoria Crandall and Moreland Kortkamp, performed two groups of numbers, the first including Infante's "Ritmo," "Pavane" by Ravel, and DeFalla's "Ritual Fire Dance." The modern touch of Milhaud's "Scaramouche" was in three parts: the dissonant "Vif," tranquil "Moderé," and "Brazileira."

Service Tours

Being the first dance unit organized to play to American troops overseas, the "Foxhole Ballet" was abroad nine months

(*Continued on page 4*)

Two Sound Films To Be Presented Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night's meeting of Humanities will feature two sound films on economics. The first, "Here Is Tomorrow," is on the cooperative movement, and the second, "The Battle Is in Our Hands," deals with industry in agriculture.

Following the films, Lois B. Southgate '47 and Nancy A. Rathgeb '47 will speak to the group, while Professor Harry M. Fife will be present to answer questions. It is expected that the labor issue will be brought up in the discussion period.

At the last meeting of Humanities, the theme of which was "The Influence of Foreign Countries on American History and Thought," France was discussed by Barbara R. Meyer '56; Ireland by Edith M. Gordon '47; Germany by Carolyn W. Leach '47; and Spain and Italy by Virginia E. Cinffreda '48.

STREET RETURNS AS MIDD PRINTER

Mr. John Street, who was a sergeant in the army with the 242nd Infantry, has returned to Middlebury as the college printer after spending 18 months overseas in England, France and Germany.

Mr. Street was the college printer from 1939 until 1942 when he enlisted. During the war only the mailing department of the printing shop has been operated by Mrs. Genevieve Barker but Mr. Street expects to begin printing within two weeks. The print shop is located in the Painter Hall basement where Mr. Street will print all the small forms on campus.

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Animal Care

A glance at the opposite page of the CAMPUS this week and a few minutes of consideration of what we find there should indicate something rather important to us. The Panther has begun to stretch his limbs again! With the proper food, exercise, and encouragement he should soon be pacing his cage with a warning snarl to all those who challenge him.

Middlebury's athletic record in the years before the war was one to be proud of. Regardless of the figures of victories and losses, Middlebury teams had a consistent reputation for cooperation, honest effort, good sportsmanship, and individual ability. Most of all, they had support.

Only a few of us now here experienced pre-war college days. The majority of us depend upon hearsay for our impression of a Middlebury life that included, as one of its most treasured parts, a year-round athletic program in which the entire student body participated. Interest was just as keen among those who remained spectators as among those who became members of teams. The Panther was in perfect condition. *Then* he didn't need an editorial column to command the respect that was his due.

With the beginning of the war, the Panther proudly said goodbye to his hopes for laurels. He retired voluntarily to the back of his cage, confident that he would not be forgotten and secretly hoping Middlebury would not let him stay there. He knew that the inevitable changes that the war would bring might drastically limit his activities. He never for one moment dreamed that his popularity, which he rightly expected to be great, would be diminished.

It is not to our credit that the Black Panther felt it necessary to change color in order to maintain anything above a mere existence level during the war years. We were proud of our Navy Blue Panther, but we cannot be too sure that he was proud of us. We *can* be sure that he *was* proud of the Navy, who become almost his only keepers. They had Navy regulations, a strenuous physical training program, and a serious obligation to their work, yet they found time to enthusiastically attend to the Middlebury panther who lay neglected. Handicapped as he was, he tried hard to place himself in his former position in the collective mind and heart of Middlebury. It is a shame that this mind and heart have waited until the Blue Panther has turned black again to appreciably recognize what he was trying to do.

The Athletic department has planned a complete and extensive program for this first year of post-war college. Coach Brown, who served faithfully all through the war, now has the added help of two ski team coaches. This week sees the return of Coach "Red" Kelly, who before his service in the Navy was one of the Panther's trainers. We already have two excellent ski teams. We have a basketball team that is trying its hardest to earn its deserved place in the interest of the college. Intramural volleyball tournaments have just been completed by both the men's and women's colleges. Intramural basketball is just starting. Plans for track and baseball teams this spring are already laid. Interested students are trying to reorganize ice hockey, golf, and tennis teams. Bad weather was the only thing that prevented an informal field hockey season this fall. Next fall's Varsity and Junior Varsity football schedules have already been published.

The Panther will not starve for lack of his first four foods—cooperation, honest effort, good sportsmanship, and individual ability. At the present, however, he has a serious vitamin deficiency in support. Like all other proud animals, he craves recognition, praise, and an indication of approval. Let's make an effort to give them to him. Before long it won't be an effort. With proper care, the Panther should soon have a glossy coat and a chest full of blue ribbons.

Free Speech

The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in this column unless they are clearly prefaced by "Editors' Note."

To the Editors:

We who have signed this letter wish to express our deep concern over the problem of finding adequate housing facilities for returning veterans. We live in a small dorm, Hillcrest, and we have no elegant three-room suites, but we would be willing to double up in any way the faculty and administration deem necessary, if by doing so some of the smaller women's dorms could be vacated and taken over by students of the men's college. We feel that these servicemen have sacrificed more on the field of battle than we can ever hope to repay, but we are willing to do what little we can in order that they may have the education they desire.

Girls from Hillcrest.

Editor's note:

Due to lack of space the names signed to this letter are not being published here. The original letter signed by 32 girls living in Hillcrest will be shown upon request at the CAMPUS *office.*

Delegates Report On USSA Parley

Mary H. Albertson '46, Joanne E. Buckeridge '47, and Ruth C. Murphy '48, at a meeting held Monday, January 7, at 4.30 p.m. in Munroe reported on the U.S.S.A. Conference which was held December 27-29 at Guild Farm, Nectong, N. J. Approximately 28 students from 14 colleges east of the Mississippi attended the conference.

Differences between large and small, urban and country colleges was shown in the different types of work the U.S.S.A. chapters sponsor. Many support labor unions as Vassar which edits the A.F. of L. union papers and also works for the C.I.O. Chicago students painted union headquarters rooms and helped in soup kitchens for the Montgomery Ward strikers. Other chapters make surveys of various situations in their locality.

Varied Discussions

Discussions covered: 1, U.S.S.A. history; 2, philosophy of liberals; 3, the labor situation; 4, other national issues; 5, international problems; 6, racial discrimination, and 7, methods effective on campus.

William Dodds, special assistant to Raymond Walsh and field organizer for C.I.O.-P.A.C., spoke on the labor panel. Stanley Silverman, assistant to Edward Bernays who is U. S. No. 1 Public Relations man and author, and Mrs. Candel, U.P.A. and U.S.S.A. Publicity Director, also spoke.

Individual Important

Silverman emphasized that today the individual was more effective than ever before, but that he must know how to get results. "Don't just establish a climate of public opinion," he stated. "Work on an issue you know and have a special goal."

At the meeting it was announced that George F. Wiemann '47, will serve on the executive committee as representative of the men's college. Larzer Ziff '49, will serve as acting head of the discussion committee for the rest of the semester in place of Leon B. Groisser '47 and Joan C. Seidenman '47.

Calendar

Saturday, January 12

2.00-5.00 p.m.—Student Union Bridge in Forest Rec.

Sunday, January 13

10.00 a.m.—Breadloaf Ski Hike, Battell.
7.15 p. m.—Women's Assembly Meeting, first floor of Munroe.

Wednesday, January 16

8.00 p. m.—S. A. A. discussion.

'Clubology' Field Open to Study

History of Midd's Clubs Gives Background For Major

Jo Buck

October 21, 1948.

Dear Mother:

You asked me in your last letter how my studies were coming along and what I had decided to major in. I'm real excited about the new major that they're offering here, in fact, it's so popular that at least 50 per cent of the kids are majoring in it, and every day somebody else changes over to it.

New "Clubology"

They call it "Clubology," and Middlebury has more clubs than any other college in the country that are the same size as it. There's a tremendous history to it—in fact, you spend a lot of time studying the growth of clubs at Middlebury, which got into full swing back in 1946. Everybody says it's a wonderful incentive for your initiative, 'cause everybody tries to form a new club, and then, of course, the more clubs you belong to, the better marks you can get in it. The reason they've made it a major is because it was becoming so popular that everyone was spending more time at clubs than studying, so they decided if they wanted to keep up the high marks in the college, they'd better offer a major in it. Each club meets at a certain hour of the day, except Sunday.

Dusty Sundae Club

It's more fun, Mom, you just run from one meeting to another—hour after hour. I have a free hour Wednesday afternoon after the meeting of the "Dusty Sundae" club, and I just don't know what to do with myself. Each day a new club springs up—almost every bull session I get into ends up in a new club—this sure is the life!

Just recently, the Club-for-people-who-don't-return-their-books-to-the-library-on-time was formed; soon after that the "7:19 Club" for those people who get to breakfast just before the doors close was started. One of the few groups on the campus with 100 per cent membership is the "RRR Club" (Reform of the Rutland Railroad). Some of the radicals on campus just started the Club-for-people-who-don't-belong-to-any-club, which is the only non-club club in the country. The only requirement is that you can't belong to any club. It's a club to end all clubs.

Country Needs More Clubs

I wouldn't blame you for wondering what I'm going to do when I graduate. But at least you know that I've had good experience getting to know people, and working with them. What this country needs is bigger and better clubs. I feel that it's sort of my mission in life to see that not only people in college, but that everyone can be a part of some club or other in this country. "Just one big, happy club" is what the clubology majors are campaigning for to take the place of the present Middlebury motto.

Well, Mom, I have to write up the notes for the last meeting of the "Lonely Hearts" club—the membership is always changing—it isn't as popular as it was in 1946.

Your loving,

GERTRUDE.

Dr. Braun of Swarthmore Will Be Vespers Speaker

Dr. David Braun of Swarthmore, Penn., will be the Vespers speaker on Sunday, January 13 at 5.00 p.m. in Mead Chapel. Dr. Braun was born in Nebraska. was graduated from York College and later Yale Divinity School.

University Pastor and Director of Religious Education at the University of Syracuse and Park Central Church, Dr. Braun was also active in interdenominational young people's work and summer conferences in his vicinity.

In 1942 Dr. Braun served with the Presbyterian War Time Service Commission at Newport News, Va., and in 1944 he was engaged in similar work with the Naval Unit at Hampton, Va. He was commissioner to the General Assembly from Pennsylvania in May, 1942.

Midd Endorses "Tomorrow's" Writers' Contest

A $1,500.00 prize contest given by *TOMORROW*, a magazine sponsoring the work of young new writers, which is officially open to all enrolled college students throughout the United States has been endorsed by the Middlebury College English department. The best short story and the best article will each receive a first prize of $500.00, while second prize in both these categories will be $250.00.

The choice of subject matter for both stories and articles is left to the discretion of the contestants, and no theme is actually prohibited. Manuscripts will be judged solely on the basis of literary merit and clarity of expression. The board of judges includes: Allen Tate, University of the South, Prof. William Blackburn, Duke University; Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College, and Dr. Elizabeth Manwaring, Wellesley College.

TOMORROW will publish the prize winning story and article in its December, 1946, issue. However, all manuscripts, whether or not they receive awards, will be considered for publication.

Length of manuscripts may range from 2,500 to 5,000 words. The notation *Entry for College Contest*, along with the name and address of the contestant must appear on the envelope and also on the first page of each manuscript. Return postage must also be included. This contest closes on May 1, 1946. All entries must be mailed to College Contest, TOMORROW, 11 East 44th Street, N. Y.

VETERANS GIVEN CHOICE OF PLANS

(Concluded from page 1)

may receive credit for any of the courses which can be applied toward completing the major or the electives. Credit may also be granted for service courses approved by the Veterans Affairs committee. The last two semesters must be spent at Middlebury unless prior approval is granted by the Administration Committee for the veteran to complete credits at a summer school or to spend one year at an acceptable professional school. A veteran studying under the six semester plan is required to take the general comprehensive examination unless a waiver is granted by the Veterans Affairs committee on recommendation of the student's advisor.

The seven semester plan is designed for students whose education was interrupted by induction into service after completing two or more semesters at Middlebury. Veterans eligible for college education under the Public Laws 346 and 16 are eligible for admission to Middlebury under this plan.

Seven Semester Degree

If a student is inducted after completing seven semesters with a minimum of 105 points, and if he would have received the A.B. degree by completing one more semester, he may be granted the degree by presenting evidence of satisfactory standing in some branch of the armed forces, two weeks before his intended date of graduation.

A student who has completed two or more semesters but less than seven semesters at Middlebury may complete the

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NOTICES

Students are reminded that registration for the second semester must be completed by Saturday noon, February 1. The usual $50.00 deposit is to be paid by that date also.

Student Union is sponsoring a bridge Saturday afternoon at 2.00 p.m. in Forest Rec for the benefit of Martin Van Zanten, the 12-year-old foster child. The price will be 25 cents.

There will be refreshments, table prizes. Students are asked to bring their own cards.

If you want to see what your friends at other colleges are doing, visit the CAMPUS exchange table in the Browsing Room of the Library. Current copies of college newspapers are there for your use and information.

Any student who is interested in taking Economics 37.1, Principles of Accounting in the February 1946 term should leave his name at the Registrar's office not later than January 15.

Carnival Band Leader Interviewed At The Roseland in New York City

Hugh H. Matthews '47

Orchids to Jean Crawford and Nancy Surtees for hiring Brooks for the Carnival Ball. I braved the turmoil of zoot-suiters and "lovely girls" at the Roseland in New York City to make sure I was right in my own mind about the quality of his music. While struggling around the floor I got the idea to ask Randy some questions and pass the answers on to all of you.

Randy Brooks

Native of Maine

Randy is a native New England lad at heart, born at Sanford, Me., 25 years ago. He is clean cut, built like a wrestler, and stands about a head shorter than I. He is hoping to play in either Rutland or Burlington on Friday night, January 18 because, as he puts it, "I'm really anxious to see some of those ski events. I understand some of the best teams in the East will be there."

I was greatly impressed with him as a person, partly because he didn't say, "I thought Middlebury was in Connecticut." His chief interest is the success of the band, and all the men under him join in working hard to give the top outfits of the country plenty of competition. They are doing just that too, as witnessed by the fact that they move into the Pennsylvania on February 25 for a ten-week stint to celebrate their first anniversary. I doubt if any combo has played a leading hotel within the first year of its activity.

As you know this band has played in both the Meadowbrook and the Terrace Room. They are going to show Boston some good music from the stage of the Boston RKO starting January 24. The band was booked into the Roseland for a six-week engagement and stayed for seven months, breaking all records (established by the Goldkette orchestra before I knew what long pants were!)

Played with Name Bands

There are many top notch names in the band. Randy played previously with Hal Kemp, Claude Thornhill, Bob Allen, and Les Brown. It is my opinion that he is a much more polished trumpeter than James and far superior than the ultra-commercial Spivak. Billy Usher is the male vocalist; you may remember his fine work with Sonny Dunham, Harry James, or Tommy Dorsey. He ranks with the present crop of singers both in his music and his appearance (pegged pants, suede shoes, and all).

Harry Brooks is responsible for some notable trombone work and also for most of the band's "knocked out" arrangements. We have him to thank for "Just as Though You Were Here," "A Door Will Open," and other fine "pop" tunes. He is a Maine product too, but no relation to Randy. In the sax section Willie Baker stands out on tenor. My ears practically flapped every time he approached the "mike" to take a solo. Shorty Allen, pianist, is allegedly a handy man on the vibraphone too.

The Brooks style of music is built around Randy's trumpet, supported by clean and accurate brass, sax, and rhythm sections. He is clever about arranging his dance programs, balancing the fast, moderate and slow tunes pleasingly. The boys don't put on a big act when they are on the stage; instead they concen-

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Faculty Men Defeat Girls in Volleyball

The "Old Ladies," winners of the 1945 volleyball tournament, were overwhelmingly defeated by the men's faculty team with a score of 60-12, the combined total of two games, on Thursday, January 3.

"We hadn't sufficiently recovered from vacation" was the reason for their conquest, the women assured us. However, they recovered their prestige by winning 11-9 in a game in which the men played with one hand.

Members of the team are:

Men

Professors Donald H. Ballou, John G. Bowker, Irwin K. French, John A. Holden, Jr., Robert R. Sheehan, Erie T. Volkert, Bruce V. Weidner, and Benjamin F. Wissler.

Women

Bette J. Bertchinger '46, Alice Louise Bull '46, Lucinda H. Darby '46, Barbara Rupp Lister '46, Eileen L. Luz '46, Marcey S. Lynn '46, and Elinor M. Stillman '46.

BILLBOARD

Vacation over, and Midd's various sports activities are back into full swing.

Heavy basketball practice and schedule this week—with two games away from home over Friday and Saturday. One with Clarkson and the other at St. Lawrence. Look for a victory, over the latter, at least.

"The Old Ladies" dropped their only volleyball game of the season recently, but it took the Faculty to do it.

Joe Jones' men on the hickory boards will be in action this week-end, too—with a triangular meet at Big Bromley in Manchester, Vt., against Walter Prager's Big Green from Dartmouth and Jerry Chase's skiers from New Hampshire, headed by Erlingfinn.

Men's intramural volleyball wound up its season last Friday afternoon when an undermanned Off Campus outfit put the 3rd Floor of Gifford, to shame. Burn, boys, burn!

Time to start praying for snow. If not, it's quite a job hauling snow down from Breadloaf by truck and packing the jump on Chipman by floodlight.

Spring sports schedules are being drawn up by Coach Brown. Midd will be represented on the baseball diamond, on the tennis courts—and in golf. There's a possibility of an informal track team, depending on the material available.

Becky and troupe meet New Hampshire and Vassa, with an "r," at Manchester this week-end. Looks like the start of another victorious season for the Panther co-eds.

Inn dances seem to be gaining in popularity. Takes a little time for the idea to catch on, for those who haven't experienced them before, but it's a pleasant mid-week break. Try it.

A week from tonight, our Winter Carnival opens—100% cooperation is REQUIRED, if it's to be a success. That includes dipping down into the old reserve for the six buck tariff that will admit you to Carnival Ball. Leading critics say that Brooks' outfit is the one to watch this year—with engagements at Frank Daly's Terrace Room and Meadowbrook behind him, and a date to play at the Hotel Penn's Cafe Rouge, is nothing to be sneezed at. It'll be worth the dough.

Yours,

WOLF.

A. Brown Plans Reviving Track Team for Midd

Released from his baseball duties by the return to college of John J. Kelly, Coach Arthur Brown is now making plans to revive Middlebury's track team for both individual and team competition in the spring.

Interest in the prospective track season will be encouraged by an intramural program beginning in the latter part of February. Coach Brown as yet knows of only two track men now in college, Hugh J. Delaiti '48, and Robin D. Willits '48, both of them pole vaulters.

No extensive schedule is being planned other than informal team meets with U.V.M. and Norwich. However, if the coach discovers any outstanding track material during the intramural tourney, he plans to send several men to represent Middlebury in such meets as the New England Intercollegiate tourney in early May and the Eastern Intercollegiate later that month.

Track sports have been absent from Middlebury since 1942 except for a skeleton team composed of V-12 trainees in 1944. During the war Coach Brown was over-burdened with coaching duties in many different sports other than his usual specialty as Middlebury track coach.

STRONG SKI TEAM TO SEEK VICTORY AT MANCHESTER

A strong women's ski team will be after a victory this week-end in races against Vassar and New Hampshire on the Manchester trails.

Coach "Bobo" Sheehan's team will be represented by Becky Fraser and Polly Hodder, both top figures on the Middlebury team during the last two seasons, and Peg Curtis and Nat Benson, two Vermonters who made notable records for themselves last year. Competition will be held in slalom and downhill and though the Vassar and New Hampshire squads are untested, it is expected that they will be strong in both events.

Volleyball Tourney Won by 2nd Floor With 1.000 Average

With volleyball over and the beginning of basketball, the Men's Intramural Sports schedule is now in full swing.

Second Floor Leads

Looking back on the past contests, the second floor of Gifford had the winning volleyball squad. Under the managing ability of Chuck Scott, the 2nd floormen won all six of their scheduled games.

1st floor and Off Campus trailed with 4 wins and 2 defeats each—followed by the 3rd floor which ended the season with a .500 average. On the 4th floor, where freshmen are predominant, there was a problem of getting experienced players, and they ended up in 4th place with 2 wins and 4 losses.

Cellar position was shared by the Faculty and 5th floor—the main reason for their records of one victory and 5 defeats being their inability to field full squads of six men.

Outstanding Players

The league produced a number of outstanding players. Chuck Bobertz and Russ Dale used their height to advantage and were able to "spike" very effectively. Ray Walsh, from the 1st floor, could always be relied upon to play a consistently excellent game—as did Al Cobb, Off Campus, and Bill Hentz from the 3rd deck. "Lefty" George Wiemann gave the league winners a good boost to top place.

Final standings and points awarded toward eventual intramural champion of champions are as follows:

	Won	*Lost*	*%*	*Points*
2nd Floor	6	0	1.000	54
Off Campus	4	2	.643	36
1st Floor	4	2	.643	36
3rd Floor	3	3	.500	27
4th Floor	2	4	.334	18
Faculty	1	5	.167	9
5th Floor	1	5	.167	9

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MIDDLEBURY ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

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WED.-THURS., JAN. 9-10
Matinee Thurs. at 3.15 p.m.
Frank Sinatra, Michele Morgan and Jack Haley
in
"HIGHER AND HIGHER"

FRI.-SAT., JAN. 11-12
Matinee Sat. at 2.00 p.m.
Constance Bennett, Lynn Jeffery
in
"LAW OF THE TROPICS"
Plus
Johnny Mack Brown
in
"GHOST GUNS"

SUN.-MON.-TUES., JAN. 13-14-15
Matinee Tues. at 3.15 p.m.
"THE DALTONS RIDE AGAIN"
Direct to us from extended run at Victoria Theatre in New York City and starring
Alan Curtis, Kent Taylor, Lon Chaney, Martha O'Driscoll
If it's action you like, this is it!

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"LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN"
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Matinee—Mon., Tues., Thurs. at 3.15 p.m. Sat at 2.00 p.m.
Evenings—Fri., Sat. and Sun. continuous from 6.30 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. at 7.00 and 9.00 p.m.

SAT., JAN. 12
2 — Features — 2
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Simms
in
"LIFE WITH BLONDIE"
CO-FEATURE
Tom Conway, Ann Rutherford
in
"TWO O'CLOCK COURAGE"
Also
Chapter No. 7 of
"MONSTER AND APE"

SUN.-MON.-TUES., JAN. 13-14-15
Joan Crawford, Jack Carson, Zachary Scott, Ann Blyth
in
"MILDRED PIERCE"
The touching courage of a woman who sacrifices all for a selfish, faithless daughter. Powerful drama—Tender with tears, rich with warm, human appeal and stark tragedy. You cannot afford to miss it!

WED.-THURS., JAN. 16-17
M. G. M. Presents
Robert Donat's Big New Hit
Starring
Robert Donat, Deborah Kerr, Glynis Johns
in
"VACATION FROM MARRIAGE"
She remembered his kisses, he remembered her caresses, but absence made them strangers.
Can love survive long separations?

Skiers to Race In Triangle Meet On Big Bromley

Middlebury will open its silver anniversary of competitive intercollegiate skiing this weekend, with a triangular meet between Dartmouth and New Hampshire at Manchester, Vt.

Trained at Pico

In preparation for the season's heavy schedule, Coach Joe Jones spent four days at Pico during the holidays with Tom Cremer, Capt. "Icky" Fife, Doc. Welles, Dick Bailey, Stu Petrie and Phil Briggs. In addition, five members of Midd's flashy women's team were present preparing for future ski tourneys. From all reports conditions were excellent for practice, though icy in spots, and Jones was well satisfied with the results.

Walter Prager will bring a formidable squad to Manchester to represent the Big Green and much is expected of Jerry Chase's New Hampshire aggregation. Midd will have its hands full as it skis against such men as de Forest of Dartmouth and Erlingfinn, the Norwegian exchange student, who attends New Hampshire.

Three-Event Meet

Cross-country, slalom and downhill will be run on Big Bromley's slopes, which are excellent for tests of technique and endurance, boasting a downhill layout one and one-eighth miles long, which starts with a steep schuss and winds through woods to the finish line. The slalom course will be held on the first 600 yards of the downhill run, so that full advantage of the schuss can be utilized.

Coach Jones will mark out the six to nine mile cross-country course when he arrives in Manchester. It will probably resemble the trail at Breadloaf, which the teams attending Middlebury's Carnival, next week, will use, in the event that there is no snow in the valley.

Foxhole Ballet

(Concluded from page 1)

and during its trip danced to over 82,000 troops during a 23-week tour. Following this the company came home to rest and rehearse for its first civilian tour of 88 engagements.

Mouradoff was at one time premier danseur of the Metropolitan Opera, later of the Paris Opera and Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. Woicikowska first came to this country as prima ballerina with the Polish ballet at the World's Fair, then became première danseuse with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. Richardson and Burge, both American ballerinas, have danced in Broadway productions.

Panthers To Play Two Away Games In New York State

Plenty of action is anticipated by the Panthers as they leave Midd Thursday at 1.00 p.m., for Potsdam, N. Y. Two games have been scheduled for this weekend. The first, with Clarkson Tech, will be played on Friday night, January 11, in Potsdam. The second contest with St. Lawrence will be held at Canton, N. Y., on Saturday, January 12.

Coach Brown stated that he expects to use two teams, hoping to save his players as much as possible. The lineup is as follows: Don Means and Corky Elwell, forwards; Russ Dale, center; Frank Wurm and Jan Lindner, guards. At present, Coach Brown expects to take Pres. Carr, Chuck Mutti, Larry Ziff, Walt Nelson, Al Prescott and Al Wolfley as a second team. While at Potsdam, the Panthers will make their headquarters at the Arlington Inn, returning immediately after the game Saturday night.

John J. Kelly Resumes Former Coaching Work In Athletics Department

(Concluded from page 1)

Admiral Jacobs, Chief of Naval Personnel, and awarded a Commendation Ribbon.

Service Ribbons

As evidence of his active duty Lieutenant Kelly received campaign ribbons designating service in the European Theatre of Operations, and the Asiatic Theatre. He also wears the American Defense Ribbon and the Philippine Defense Ribbon.

Mr. Kelly received his B.S. degree from Middlebury in 1931 and one year later was awarded his A.M., also from Middlebury. From 1931-1935 he was Secretary of the Department of Physical Education for Men here at Midd, and since 1935 he has served as Department Secretary and Physical Education Instructor. In 1941 he was appointed Coach of Varsity Baseball and Coach of Junior Varsity Basketball.

Moon's Eclipse Attracts Interested Star Gazers

The last meeting of the Star Gazers was held on Tuesday, December 18. The forecast eclipse of the moon fell on that night, so the group of fifty who assembled at 7.30 p.m. had a starter for their knowledge of constellations and the heavens.

Professor Benjamin F. Wissler outlined the basic facts involved in an eclipse before the group went out to the observatory to watch the phenomena. At the meeting general plans for the organization of the Star Gazers were discussed, and after a session in front of Warner Science of gazing through the telescope, cocoa and ice cream were served in Battell.

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Arrangements Made For Veterans' Study

(Concluded from page 2)

equivalent of the seven semesters with a minimum of 105 points in service courses or at Middlebury following his discharge. He is entitled to receive a "Veterans Degree" by earning 105 credits. Students unable to complete a major may make a written application for a waiver to the Veterans Affairs committee which will present these recommendations to the faculty. Taking of the general comprehensive examination is not required.

Randy Brooks

(Concluded from page 3)

trate on making their music the best possible.

Take my advice, gang; get your dates and be prepared for an evening of real dance music. Some day you'll be proud to say that "Midd" has had Shaw, Thornhill, MacIntyre, and BROOKS up at the formals; because he is as good as any of them ever were, or I am "way off the beam." I could go on for hours singing praises about the group, but I don't have the space.

CARNIVAL PROGRAM

(Concluded from page 1)

Sunday

8.00-12.00—Carnival Ball. High School
7.30—Men skiers eat in Gifford.
8.00—Imports and women skiers eat in Gifford.
8.30—Men eat in Battell.
8.45—Skiers, judges report at gym.
9.00—Cross-country begins.
10.30—Frolic, Forest Rec. Coffee, movies
11.30—Skiers eat in Gifford. Men from Gifford eat in Battell.
1.00—College eats. Imports and women skiers eat in Gifford.
1.00—Jumpers leave for hill from the gym.
2.00—Jump starts.
5.30—Skiers eat at Gifford.
6.00—Awarding of ski prizes in Forest Rec.
6.00—Students eat.
7.15—Announcement of ski results in Forest Rec.
8.00—Skating show.

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